

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS



MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause for complaint will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

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THE BEST SERVICE.

THE publisher of a newspaper is serving the public with the news. He is paid for the news by those who buy the paper, and it is his duty to give value received, and not to see how little he can give to get by. One of the most important news items in national history since the civil war was the president's message to Congress on April 2nd. Notwithstanding that every line of that message was telegraphed from Washington and required nearly two pages of the Bonanza, it was published in full, and word for word as delivered by the president. That message was submitted at eight o'clock at night after the Bonanza was printed and placed in the hands of its readers. Yet another paper—it can't be called a newspaper, just a paper—that is printed in the morning, having advantage of time in its favor, that could have obtained that message before midnight, refused to pay for the telegraphing of the message, and printed merely a few lines about it and what it was thought to have contained. It filled up three columns or more with dead advertisements that it had standing "just to fill space." The Bonanza, handicapped by being printed in the afternoon, 12 hours later than the morning sheet and being obliged to pay "day rates" instead of "night rates" for telegraphing the message, printed it in full and gave Tonopah citizens the message a day before outside papers could arrive with it. We ask you, who is serving the people with what they need and what they want? We paid for the telegrams and we delivered the goods. The Bonanza never tries to see how little it can print and get by, but how much it can give in the time and space we have. That is why the Bonanza is the best paper and is the best advertising medium. THE PEOPLE WANT IT. The Bonanza circulation is bona fide, not given away as a prize with a raffle ticket on an automobile.

But, to bring the matter of printing the news directly home to the paper that brags of its service, reference may be made to the final action of Congress. The war resolution passed the house of representatives at 3 o'clock this morning, Washington time, or midnight in Tonopah. The Tonopah morning paper is supposed to be printed between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning and therefore should have had this most important announcement. Every other morning paper, not alone on the Pacific coast, but throughout the length and breadth of the land, printed the news that a state of war had been declared. Subscribers to the local paper may draw their own inferences.

MAKING FOR BETTER LIVING.

THE wool exchanges of the country have united in a movement having for its object the stabilizing of prices for the ensuing year or as long as the war with Germany may last, by ordering their members to enter into a contract not to sell or realize on their stocks of fleeces at more than the prices that obtained on a certain day. This is in view of the fact that the wool market is in the ascendant, owing to the shortage of the crop all over the world and that the chief source of supply, Australia, has been restricted in its sales by an understanding with the British government, which some time ago commandeered the entire clip of the antipodes for an indefinite time. The action of the Boston and Utah wool exchanges is one of the most patriotic sacrifices made for the good of the people and is one that will command the admiration of all classes. The men had the commodity in absolute control with the prospect of rising market, owing to a shortage in the commodity. This is the first step in a universal movement that will redound to the benefit of the people, as it will guarantee the maintenance of moderate prices, not alone for the government, but for everybody, since there will be no competition and the middleman is eliminated so that all transactions must be governed by the recent action of the Boston dealers representing over 90 per cent of the entire wool crop of the United States. These men already have engaged the fleeces for 1917 and in some cases they have contracted for the wool product expected from unborn millions of sheep.

Capital has shown its desire to do all in its power to help the national government meet difficult problems arising from new conditions which have never been faced in this country. The railroad managers were first to display their loyalty last month when the possibility of a clash with Germany became obvious. At the time they were confronted with the Adamson bill and the demands of the railroad brotherhoods for a sweeping rise in wages. The managers could not see how they could assent to the terms of these demands, but, when the president appealed to both sides to set aside their differences for the good of the country, the managers acquiesced in the call for a higher wage scale and thus set the example of patriotism that is going to be the pattern for settlements ramifying through every branch of business. Similar action may be expected from the cotton exchanges; the boards of trade controlling delivery of foodstuffs with the ultimate result that fixed prices will be set for the essentials of life and the United States will have a much lower scale of living costs than what has ruled during the past year. The consumer will not be troubled with the specter of speculation and the government will be placed in a better position to negotiate for the commodities needed for such an army as never has been maintained on the continent. With anywhere from a million to two millions of men to feed and clothe, the smallest detail of costs becomes a factor with the most tremendous consequence. If staples are held by speculators the added cost of outfitting the army and navy must be borne by the people who eventually foot the bills, which implies a sharp advance in taxes, thus bringing the increased cost home directly to the consumer.

If the crops fail this year an embargo may become necessary, but that is a very remote possibility, as the most earnest effort of the United States will be concentrated on multiplying the per acre production so that the entente allies on the several European fronts will be sustained by shipments from this country. Instead of talking embargo, every effort should be made to increase the

production of grain, vegetables and meats, so that we can feed ourselves generously, sell food to others who need it and give some to the starving Belgians. Every person with a few feet of ground should devote his spare time to the cultivation of a crop of some kind that will mitigate the horrors of short rations and, in a humble way, help the government to fight the battle of right for the vindication of the first principles of the American republic. By careful cultivation the crops of Nevada may be multiplied four fold and the wheat harvest made to expand beyond the five million bushel mark and other crops should increase in the same proportion. This is the best land in the country for raising potatoes, but the returns per acre are inferior to the results secured in older states. The best solution of the problem of feeding the nation and selling the surplus to our friends in arms across the Atlantic, is for every man with a foot of tillable ground to place that area, no matter how small, under intense cultivation, that he may raise sufficient for the requirements of his immediately family and thereby contribute to the surplus that is sorely wanted by the suffering people of Europe at prices that will not be prohibitory.

Dig, dig, dig, should be the motto. It may be necessary to deprive yourself and family of some of the pleasures to which they have been accustomed if a crop is to be raised, but the return will come with the consciousness that those who are permitted to remain at home will be doing something substantial for the men who go to the front to fight for the preservation of the republic.

ALL IRELAND AT THE PLOUGH TO FURNISH FOOD FOR ENGLAND

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, April 6.—All Ireland appears to be engaged in one vast ploughing match. Ploughs are being drawn by every available type of animal while men and women who never put their hand to a plough before have learned to do the work in the submarine emergency. The Irish department of agriculture has thrown all its executive machinery into the effort to increase the tillage enormously and has obtained a decree under the defense of the realm act making a certain minimum percentage of extra tillage compulsory on every farmer in Ireland holding more than ten acres of land.

This novel law requires that every farmer must till at least ten per cent of the arable part of his holdings in addition to whatever amount he tilled last year, unless he is already cultivating 50 per cent of his land. In which case he is not obliged to do more. There are 350,000 holdings to which this regulation applies, with an arable area of 14,500,000 acres.

The department's county commit-

tees, which have for years been organized in every county of Ireland, have stopped all other work, and put their experts and administrative staffs on the sole work of food production. They have organized special committees in every parish and are mobilizing all the available supplies of seeds, manures and implements. Machinery for saving labor is to be made to go as far as possible by a system of local exchange.

Few people realize what a tremendous asset Ireland has been to England during the war as a reservoir of foodstuffs.

In the year before the war England's imports of foodstuffs from her leading sources of supply were as follows: United States \$23,000,000; Ireland, \$23,000,000; Argentina, \$20,000,000; Denmark, \$21,000,000; India, \$18,000,000; Canada, \$18,000,000.

The war has disturbed this balance somewhat, bringing in greater supplies from America, but Ireland has increased her output, and the imports of food from that island in 1915, the latest figures available, show a total of \$45,000,000.

WOODEN SHIPS TO MEET A MENACE

PACIFIC COAST WILL TURN OUT FREIGHTERS AT RATE OF 200,000 TONS MONTHLY

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 6.—The federal shipping board plans to nullify the submarine menace with a monster fleet of wooden vessels turned out at the rate of 200,000 tons monthly, and armed. Sixty per cent will be built on the Pacific coast, owing to the proximity of timber to tidewater.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE YELPERS SAYS BALLIET

The following message was wired Hon. E. E. Roberts yesterday by Letson Balliet.

"Was asked to send message against war declaration. I refuse to interfere. For every message urging no war there are hundreds who refuse to interfere, who rely upon your knowledge and judgment. A dozen coyotes yelping sound like thousands. They are harmless and do not express the will of the people, but their own wishes. We did not elect the yelpers to decide international questions. We elected you, and others, relying on you to vote and act as necessity demands. People who urge a flood of messages upon either side try to deceive. The best citizens refuse to butt in. Use your own judgment, not the yelpers', and we are with you. We stand by the judgment and decisions of the administration, the senate and the house. You may give copies to Senators Pittman and Newlands."

IMLAY GOLD RUSH WAS AN OLD-TIME STAMPEDE

Bonanza days, the gold lust and a fighting, genuine stampede for the precious metal were experienced for a few hours in Imlay on Sunday, when several years' accumulation of slime was removed from the bottom of a tank into which the water from a spring house some five miles distant, had been flowing for use in the division point round house.

From one o'clock until six that evening, all Imlay was in the throes of a gold panic. At the stroke of six, Jim Abbey, foreman of the roundhouse shops, thought the joke had gone far enough and he reminded the mud-covered toilers that the day was April 1. He confessed that himself and a few others on the "inside" had "salted" the slime with copper and brass filings, which they had treated with sulphur to make their appearance more deceiving.

Some girls are so worthless about home, so far as the housework is concerned, that they confine their sweeping of a room to a glance.—Los Angeles Times.

Lloyd-George means to minimize the difference between life in England and life in the trenches.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Which?

Calumet Baking Powder

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

Calumet Baking Powder Co. Chicago

Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does—it's pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION IS GEORGE W. WEIGHTMAN

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, April 6.—Joshua Crane, formerly national singles champion, defeated George W. Weightman in the third round of the national singles court tennis championship at the Tennis & Racquet Club today. The score was 6-3; 5-6; 6-2; 6-1. Crane will play Jay Gould, of New York, the present champion, in the final match Saturday.

There are some highly enterprising people who will not live any place where they cannot get the best of it.—Galveston News.

FRENCH LINER ARRIVES SAFELY IN EUROPE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 6.—The French line steamship Espagne arrived safely yesterday at an European port, according to cable advices today. The Espagne left New York March 24 with 64 first cabin and 14 second cabin passengers, among them 48 Americans.

Germany begins to look like a good friend not to have.—Detroit Press.

This is the open season for German U-boats.—Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

HOLLAND'S POPULATION

(By Associated Press.)

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, April 6.—The population of Holland on December 1, 1916, was 6,568,829 souls, as compared with 6,433,637 a year previously, according to the latest official figures. There was an increase of 135,192, or 2.1 per cent.

For Associated Press news read the Bonanza.

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Joe and Louis Serventi, proprietors

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Choicest Drinkables and
Smokables
A Gentleman's Resort
WHITE & HICKERNELL

THE Mizpah Grill

Specializes in Catering
Choicest of Vanda Served
Very Reasonable Charges
HINKEL BROS. : Props.

Mizpah Hotel

Modern hotel where every reasonable tariff prevails
HOT AND COLD RUNNING
WATER IN EACH ROOM
Rooms with or without private baths,
single on en suite

Commercial Rates

Assays and Analyses

Qualitative and Quantitative
tests for
TUNGSTEN AND CINNABAR
made. Quick, accurate and confidential service

ROBERT KIDD, Midway Office

CAMPBELL & KELLY

FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP

"Tried in the Fire"

TAKING ORDERS AND FILLING THEM
AUTO REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
TONOPAH, NEVADA

For Associated Press News Read the Bonanza

FRESH MEATS

FISH - and - POULTRY

We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

TONOPAH-GOLDFIELD MEAT COMPANY

LAS VEGAS AND TONOPAH RAILROAD

Bullfrog Goldfield Railroad

Fast Tri-Weekly Refrigerator Freight Service from Coast Points
Also unexcelled service from all Eastern Shipping Centers to the
Tonopah District

Route San Francisco freight via Pacific Steamship Company care Salt
Lake Route—Los Angeles freight via Salt Lake Route and Eastern
Freight care Salt Lake Route at Salt Lake City

We make direct connections at Las Vegas with Salt Lake Route
Main Line Passenger Trains to all Eastern, California and Arizona
Points, leaving Goldfield Mondays, Thursday and Saturdays at
9:25 a. m.

R. J. Highland, Gen. Agt. C. E. Redman, Traffic Manager
Tonopah, Nevada Goldfield, Nevada

TONOPAH & TIDEWATER R.R. CO.

Leaves Goldfield 9:25 a. m. Monday Thursday, Saturday	Between TONOPAH LOS ANGELES	Arrives Goldfield 4 P. M. Sunday Wednesday, Friday
Leaves 2 P. M. Daily Except Sunday	Between BEATTY LOS ANGELES	Arrives Beatty 1:30 P. M. Daily Except Monday

Electric Lighted Pullman, Beatty to Los Angeles
Monday, Thursday, Saturday

Electric Lighted Chair Car, Beatty to Los Angeles
Daily except Sunday

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FUSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE JACKS, ALL MAN-
NER OF COOKING UTENSILS, FORGES, MOR-
TARS AND PESTLES, GOLD PANS, ETC. ::

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OPP THE POSTOFFICE
Everything strictly first-class
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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

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